

Friday Morning, Ang. 27, 1880. Republican National Ticket.



GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELD OF OHIO. For Vice-Pri

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Republican County Ticket.

For Shertif, A. W. STILES. For Auditor, ELERY H. GILKEY For Recorder, H. A. WALLING. For Commissioner EALVIN DODGE, BURT BRETT. For Infirmary Director BIDNEY LUCE. NOAH HOSKIN.

The public debt reduction for July wil range at \$5,000,000.

Edison is said to be experimenting with bamboo for his lamps,

President Hayes and family, accompa Thursday for the Pacific coast,

to make the the north equally solid. Close up the ranks and heal all divisions. Judge A. W. Tourgee-author of the

Fools Errand will address the citizens of Jefferson on the evening of Sept. 8. Mr. English-the attenuated portion of

the Democratic ticket, thinks its head-Gen Hancock- is a great statesman.

An opidemie hydrophobia prevails among the dogs of Mississippi. If the disease was confined to the canines of that and some of her sister States it would be well.

Vice president English's letter of acceptance reads—says the Cin. Commercial as if the interest of the D. L. & W. line. the iron clad authors mission to fill an aching void. He is evidently willing to take rank as a great statesman.

Greenbax Weaver spoke for two hours Saturday might last, an endeavor to show the necessity of a to tal annihilation of the old parties and the election of himself as President.

SOUTHERN newspapers report the peanut crop this year to be larger than in any previous year. It has proved so valuable crep that many planters have curtailed their cotton and tobacco acrerge to invest in peanuts. North Carolina is the garden spot for peanuts, with Texas coming on.

Gen. Garfield when about to leave Chan tauqua was greeted by a song or two from the Jubilee Singers. After thanking them. he made the remark that the old prophet said-"Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hands to God. I believe God has stretched for his hand to the children of Ethiopia."

How is it that we get sight of a gold coin so seldom, while the treasury and bank vaults are bursting and running over with them? The amount of gold mined, added o that coming to us from abroad, as the alance of trade, makes the flow almost ond the provision for its storage. The

ud no man goeth about with his vod like a bull rush. flooding in upon us again from

I is arriving in New York from French and German steamer Gen. Ewing's tears over this

the first number of the Dayton scord, published by W. T. Kim It is an eight-paged sheet of

agres-Hon, E. B. Taylor-will address the people of the county at the following times and places—the evenings of the days

Jefferson, Monday, Aug. 80. Ashtabula, Tuesday, Aug. 31. Conneant, Wednesday, Sept. 1, Phorport, Thursday, Sept. 2. Andover, Friday, Sept. 3. Orwell, Monday, Sept. 6. Rock Creek, Tuesday, Sept. 7, Austinburg, Wednesday, Sept. 8. Genera, Thursday, Sept. 9. Wayne, Friday, Sept. 10. The friends will undenbiedly have things

Connection.-Some of the friends of Mr. Howland have thought that our allusion to the proceedings of the Congressional Convention did not, in one respect, fairy represent the posture of the Convention. The portion alluded to, is contained in the

following:

"The ruling, however, declared the ballot illegal, and therefore to be thrown out. This course could hardly be sustained by precedents. It was not surprising, then, that the friends of Mr. Howland were made reads for retalistory measures upon those of Mr. Northway, and that all their strength should be thrown for Judge Taylor, which was the most effective step to defeat Mr. Northway. The result was as anticipated. Judge Taylor was nominated on the eighth ballot, even after withdrawal, and the chance for an Ashtabula nominee was lost."

The claim is, that Mr. Howland's friends.

would assign to another than taking them, and their number can be reckaned work, 248, of which number only one failed the retallatory measures," and throwing their strength for Judge Taylor, as asserted In the TELEGRAPH article.

Roumania, the principal seat of Moham medanism in European Turkey-released from the foul clutch of Turkish misrule, comes into line with the other European States, and one notable sign of this s, the fact of the introduction into Rou. manian agriculture, of our American, selfbinding, reaping machines. Intelligent farmers there begin to realize that they must avail themselves of American laborsaving implements if they would compete In the grain markets of Europe and America. At a recent trial of reaping machines on the grounds of the Agricultural College at Bucharest, the Aultman machine won the first prize, the machine of McCormick & Co. the second, and the machine of first prize-winner out and bound five acres of wheat in four and a quarter hours. The agent took orders for forty machines. From a merely industrial point of view, such a fact as this is of interest; but another fact is that machinery of this sort represents Ideas-American Ideas, which will certainly prove to be self-sowing wherever these self-binding reapers may go.

A new project of a railroad was forenied by Gan, Sherman and family, left on shadowed in the Herald on Tuesday last. It seems to be of importance enough to cause some effect upon the market in the The best way to meet a solid south, is weakening of both the Eric and the N. Y. Central stocks, for the reason that the design is to make it a competitor for the trade centering from the West at Buffalo. The line is to connect with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, and is to run from Binghampton to Buffalo. The distance saved between New York and Buffalo, as ascertained by a survey, is about 56 miles by the Central, and 30 by the Eric. It is asserted that the road will rency. They are opposed to franculent be completed in from 9 to 12 months. It is further asserted that there is no trouble securing the means to put the work under headway, as some of the directors of the D. L. & W. road will become members of the new board-and that it is built in

JUNE TAYLOR is gathering golden opinons as to his ability to represent the Nineteenth District with honor and destinction, and we look for his cheerful and hearty support at the polis. The disposition to ndulge a feeling of disappointment, is of limited extent, and, we think, as the campaign advances it will be forgotten, and the only feeling will be to roll up one of our most encouraging and reassurring majorities, that have so long given to the district a distinction unsurpassed in the State. The Judge will no doubt mount the stump, and make himself acquainted with his constituency. We want to see him in Ashtabula county, and give him the right hand of fellowship, and impress him with our confident hope and assurance of

The unmitigated old rebel-Bob Tombs, as a strange way of getting at southern ideas and southern interests. This a samacthod in which he relieves himself:

method in which he relieves himself;

"What are we to do? We cannot put in one of our own men this time and have to to take a 'Yank.' That being the case, let us take one who is less 'blue bellied' than the most of them. You may depend upon it, sir, that 'Yank' or no 'Yank,' If elected the old boys of the South will see that Hancock does the fair thing by them. In other words, he will run the thing them salves. They are not going to be played with any longer. If you hear any man say that Hancock cannot carry the acuth, you may put him down as a d—d fool."

Wade Hampton in his views of Gen.

Wada Hampton in his views of Gen. Lee and Jackson is hardly more foreible

and direct in his expression. In the city of Yellabusha, Miss. on the a dried, and only Sam Cary's 21st, a Democratic meeting was held, ow. Sam is a very Niobe in and on the same day the Greenbackers held Rachel, refuses to be com- a meeting in the same place, and the solid seasings and groteeque an- south was divided. Blood was even shed, away down in Maine. Sam and by some means the Greenback leader at down South to join tears | was a target for the shots that were flying about. Bull-during takes a wider range than we have been taught to believe by our

Democratic friends, It is so eight-paged sheet of stable appearance and ability, forth as one of these tepident, not neutral affairs, for e is but little respect, either by combe proprietor himself. The nondescript in these days of definite opinicus, is a solecism, as divine authority in the positive and majesty it may send on the tears and prayers of the pions; it was finished with the means supplied by a lottery.

The foundation stone of the great Cathe dath of August, 1840. The last stone needed for the completion of the building was put in place on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the 14th of August, 1880. For magnitude and majesty it now stands on the reballious States and pounds the confidence and consideration.

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REPUBLICAN MERCEUS-Our nominee for COMPONENT ELEMENTS OF THE TWO PARTIES.

> NO. TIT. Before entering into a partnership men enerally satisfy themselves in regard to their prospective associates, and such is the reasonable and proper course. So in regard to political parties. The best party all things considered—should be the one to which all self-respecting men should ally themselves. No party can be perfect, because any one can unite with any political party he chooses, and so every party contains all kinds of members. It is equally true that every party has one or more distinguishing traits that attract cerain people who sympathiza with its objects or its members. How is it with the Democratic party? and how is it with the Re-publican party? What claims do they each resent to the honorable and conscientions nag? What is their record for unefulness

> nonesty and patriotism? In purening this inquiry we must remember that there may be individuals who are better, or who are worse than their party. Our inquiry is what are the masses who compose the respective parties, and what is the record of each party as a party?

First in regard to the Democratic party what are its component elements. the South, we may say without any fear of controdiction, it is composed of the men who tried to destroy the Union. If there are any among the hundreds of thousands who opposed the Union, who are not now act-The claim is, that Mr. Howland's friends ing with the Democratic party, their poported, were looking for another ballot—8th—that sition is so slogular that all men speak of Numb

on your fingers,

Longstreet and Musby, we are told, are Republicans. Let us be thankful that any have had the bravery to do right in the face of social ostracism, and all manner of persecution., It is tidle for me to ask where the other rebels are? No one doubts in which party Jeff Davis will be found; or Toombs, or Hill, or Lamar. No one doubts where the votes of every member of the Confederate Cabinet and Congress keeper of reliel prisons. No one doubts for whom the midnight riders, the KuKiux, doubts exist, however, as to the accuracy the White Liners, the ballot-box stuffers of the count, since the ratio of increase in and the faire consus-takers will vote. All the South is represented as being more composed, in a great measure, of these cent.; and it is an obvious fact that thou classes. And in the extreme South very sands have settled in the West and North few Republicans can remain and enjoy po- western States since 1870 while emigration Walter JA. Wood the third prize. The littical freedom. However and and dis- of the South has remained almost station graceful it may be, it is too true. The ary. only question that properly comes up is, whether this party, thus composed, is better suited to rule this great country than the Republican party, so far as the South is concerned. In the North a very lifferent state of affairs exist-owing to an entire lack of confederate or ex-rebel trength.

The foundation of the party, if we may se such an expression, consists of very espectable and honorable men. They ive character to the party, and are found n all the various walks of life. Some of them are members of churches, and a few of them are actively engaged in promoting various reformatory and charitable objects, but it can hardly be said that the strictly haritable and religious organizations of the day are indebted to that party for their

nception or support. The class to which I refer are mostly in favor of political honesty and fairness, as well as strict economy and a sound curvoting, and any wholesale disfranchiseclass have little to do, except to vote at efections and give respectability to the party. Around these, for a nucleus, gather ers and the riff-raff of civilized society, if possible. Thus one illusion faded and the solid Roman Catholic population. But he was still suspected of being

tioned class includes one-half of the party- dashed that hope to the ground, we call wire-workers or political managers, about an equal proportion are born Democrats, adventurers and sore-headed Republicans. Although saloon-keepers and frequenters are not peculiar to the Demo-

eaders do not offend. The component elements of the Repubcan party vary in two or three important party, while in many respects they are assessment for one claim, would raise identical. In the extreme South instead fund sufficent to pay the three losses; or of ex-Confederates and their descendants, there are only freedmen and their descendants, with a few white Republicans in the larger towns. In South Carolina, Fiorida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana they the call, that by the 20th last the last claim practically disfranchised by fraud and entitled to indomnity. Though the Asso

etween the parties is, that the Republican the Romish church, a very large proportion steady, healthy and substantial from the of all the members of the Protestant churches, and also the greater part of the negro vote. It is very easy to understand why the latter class vote with the Repub-

licans, as that party always defended them.

Although from force of circumstances

CENSUS FIGURES.

POPULATION OF THIS SUPERVISOR'S DE TRUCK BY COUNTIES.

J. W Stanley, Census Supervisor for his district, furnishes to the Youngstown Register and Tribuns the following inter esting facts which the census reveals re garding the several counties of the district

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as complete the work assigned him-from dkness, and not one from any other cause Of the entire number only eighteen re circle over \$100 cach for their work, the

returnes now published fixes the populs will go, or of every rebel State officer, or tion of the United States at 48,456,000 a these and their sympathizers voto the Dem-ocratic ticket. That party in the South is the North is less than twenty-seven per

> The New York Times, of monday last says that Hancock is not developing any evidence of special personal strength, bu the business men of this city are very goneraly showing an unusual interest In the campaign. Without indulging in prema ture confidence, the Republicans have ev ery reason to anticipate auccess, if they

Mr William H. English must be recog aized by this time as a great disappoint ment to his party. He was nominated simply because he was the one Indians andidate who had a hogshead of money At the same time the Democracy hugges the delusion that he was a statesman r well, a man whose character and record would appeal to the people of the East No sooner had they fairly nominated bin than they discovered that his "bar'l" was firmly headed up. The Democratic pres sadly recorded the fact that Mr. English flad an iron door on his house and has been seen on cold winter nights, presum ment of voters—especially if practiced by able with his bare legs tremling in the Republicans. Many of them voted for blast, guarding his hoarded wealth with Valandingham, secretly sympathised with a revolver. This was not the sort of man the rebellion, and rejoiced at the rebel to pour out his money like water to carry victories and the assassination of Lincoln, Indiana, and the men who should ask while others were truly patriotic all him to do it were evidently in danger of bethrough the war. As a rule, they are ing welcomed with bloody hands to hosready to condone any fault or crime, if it pitable graves. Meanwhile Mr. English works the success of their party. This went about in the manner of an ifinerant the political wire-workers, the salson-keep- was nominated simply to buy up Indiana We may fairly estimate that the first men-statesman, until his letter of acceptance Why the Roman Catholics should affili- Washington dispatches give a pointed inate with the Democratic party so entirely timation that the letter would have been is a mystery. But such is the fact. It even more valgar and foolish than it was may arise, in part, from the innate hostili- if Mr. English had not been held back by ty of the Irishman for the negro, and the main force. He loomed up, then, as the fear that sometime the negro may be a ri- worst failure in recent Democratic annals. val, but more likely from persistent at- He is detested in his own State, and is not tempts of Democratic leaders to curry fa- capable of making a good reputation on vor with leading Catholics. Of the class side of it. He cannot write a respectable political document. He will not even buy

The North Eastern Mutual Aid Assoc ation-which is both a life and accident cratic party, they undoubtedly form a Company-made its first assessment for larger proportion of that party than of the accident on the 10th mst. At the time of other, and are a power which the party the assessment, three legitimate and properly certified claims were on file i the office of the association-all havin been presented about the same time. espects from those of the Democratic the opinion of the board of trustees, a assessment for one claim, would raise sequently but one claim was assessed for Under the rules, the association had 90 days in which to pay the claims, yet so promptly did the membership respond to utnumber the Democratic party, but are was paid to the full satisfaction of those ciation is young, and has had all the older In the North, the principal difference Associations to compete with, together with the discouragements incident to new party includes in its numbers, instead of organizations, still, its growth has been first. When called upon to redeem promise made its members, it has done as konestly, fully and promptly. The officers clamed from the first, that the "North Eastern, would in time become the banner Association of Ohio" and every day gives

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